

5-1969

The Gazette May 1969

Langston University

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Langston University Gazette

VOLUME 31 NUMBER 1

LANGSTON UNIVERSITY, LANGSTON, OKLAHOMA

MAY, 1969



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Dean A. McGee will deliver the address at the 69th annual Langston University commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25, President William H. Hale announced.

NAMES, ADDRESSES,

HOME TOWNS

OF GRADUATING

SENIORS ON

PAGES 2, 3, 4, 5.

The speaker is chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of Kerr-McGee

Corporation in Oklahoma. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and joined the company

in 1937 as vice president in charge of production and exploration.

One hundred and eighty-one seniors are scheduled to receive degrees. In addition, three students will receive associate degrees in electronics technology and one will receive a certificate in cosmetology.



Dean McGee

Nabs 5th Track Title

FROM THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN

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Sledge, who won the triple jump and javelin in Friday night's activities, anchored

Langston's winning 440 and 880 relay teams.

There was only one record broken in the two-day meet, with Northwestern's Ron Pinckard throwing the shot 54-9. That bettered a toss of 52-0 by Langston's Ed Bazile in 1966.

Four records were left standing, but just barely. Hamilton's 9.5 being one-tenth off the mark shared by Central's Tom Colbert and Langston's Lloyd Beasley and his 220 mark effort three-tenths away from a mark set by Beasley around

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Langston Students Receive Top Honors

Langston University honored its outstanding students at the seventh annual Honors Day Convocation Wednesday.

Convocation speaker was Dr. Preston Valien, acting associate commissioner for Higher Education in the U.S. Office of Education. He said "young people today have things going for them. He urged them to work with the older generation to make this a better world.

Receiving awards were:

Most outstanding student of each department—Custer McFall, Agriculture; Charlotte Cooper, Art; Wayne Jackson, Biology; Margaret Tucker, Business Administration; John Edgar, Chemistry; Janis Holland, Elementary Education; Sandra Gaffney Sledge, English; Connie Sledge, Health and Physical Education; Rosie Jones, Home Economics; Marcia Johnson, Mathematics; Patrick Smith, Music; Melzenia Mansker, Social Science; Glenn Jones, Technology.

Highest Ranking Student of Each Class—Freshman, Julius Hilgurn, Penny Morbley, and Lonnie Vandever, all with 3.82 Sophomore, Christopher Williams,

3.95; Junior, Lola Dewberry King, 4.00; Senior, John Edgar, 4.00.

Highest Ranking Student of Each Department—Agriculture,

Custer McFall (sr) 3.34; Art, Joyce Tease (sr) 3.36; Biology, Wayne Jackson (soph) 3.48; Business Administration, LaFrance McGuirt (soph) 3.48; Chemistry, John Edgar, 4.00; Elementary Education, Etoise Flenoid (sr) 3.21; English, Ruth G. Anderson (sr) 3.63; Health and Physical Education, Joe Love (soph) 3.59; Home Economics, Mae Stidham (soph) 3.43; Mathematics, Norma J. Collins (jr) 3.85; Music, Robert Crisp (sr) 3.26; Social Science, Lola Dewberry King (jr) 4.00; Technology, Glenn E. Jones (sr) 3.57.

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Earl Symonette, Richard Williams, Joseph Woods.

Music Faculty, Sharron Bluit, Oklahoma State Club of Washington, D.C., Ronald Wallace; Sadler Award, Janis Hale; Sears-Roebuck, Glenn Fincher, James Hathorne, Julius Hilgurn, Albert Horn, Linda L. Johnson.

Special Awards—Baptist Student Union, Ruth Brown; Drama, Best Actress, Janis Hale; Best Actor, Rayfer Mainor; M.B. Tolson Memorial Award for Excellence in Creative Literature, Rayfer Mainor.

Outstanding Achievements—William J. Diggs, Donald R. Gibson, James A. Johnson, accepted to the Logistics Training Program U.S. Material Command, Texarkana, Tex., Wayne Jackson, Undergraduate Research Participant, Summer, 1969, University of Michigan; Robert L. Jones, Jr., undergraduate research participant, summer, 1969, Harvard University.

Senior Awards for Graduate Study—William Addai, \$1,000 stipend to study toward M.S. degree in agricultural science, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Julia Cravens, assistantship at Oklahoma State University. John Edgar, NDEA Title IV Fellowship, Michigan Technological University. Doris Evan, Assistantship at Kent University, Ohio. Earnest Gardner, Assistantship at Southern Illinois University. Joseph Woods, \$5,900 stipend, Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Boston, Mass. Collis Johnson, admission to Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.

President's Honor Cabinet (4 point student)—Ruth Anderson, Norma Collins, John Edgar, Etoise Flenoid, Lorene Johnson, Marcia Johnson, Lola Dewberry King, LaFrance McGuirt, Christopher Williams.

Other president awards—Most Representative Senior Woman, Marcia Johnson; Most Representative Senior Man, Robert Crisp.

The Results

TEAM SCORING
Langston 84, Southwestern 48, Central 46, Oklahoma Baptist 34, Northeastern 29, Northwestern 29, Southeastern 26, Panhandle 12, Phillips 4, East Central 3.

THE RESULTS
440 relay—1. Langston (Hamilton, Simmons, Roseburr, Sledge), 42.2; 2. North Eastern, 42.5; 3. Southwestern, 42.7; 4. Central, 43.1; 5. Southeastern, 44.1.
Mile—1. Rios, OBU, 4:29.3; 2. Brazier, Central, 3:34.4; 3. Gratton, OBU, 4:36.1; 4. Chidister, Panhandle, 4:40.6; 5. Beck, Northwestern, 4:45.3.

440—1. Berry, Central, 50.0; 2. Hudson, SE, 50.2; 3. Blankenship, SW, 50.5; 4. Guesse, Langston, 51.5; 5. Powell, Langston, 52.0.

100—1. Hamilton, Langston, 9.5; 2. Llamas, Panhandle, 9.6; 3. Roseburr, Langston, 9.7; 4. Anderson, NE, 9.75; 5. Mims, Central, 9.8.

120 MH—1. Jones, Langston, 14.5; 2. Roseburr, Langston, 14.9; 3. Harrison, Central, 15.0; 4. McCauley, Central, 15.15; 5. Knight, NE, 15.2.

880 relay—1. Langston (Hamilton, Simmons, Roseburr, Sledge), 1:29.4; 2. SW, 1:29.8; 3. Central, 1:30.4; 4. NW, 1:31.2; 5. Panhandle, 1:32.8.

880—1. Rios, OBU, 1:58.0; 2. May, NW, 2:02; 3. Larry Eggert, OBU, 2:03; 4. Durant, NE, 2:03.5; 5. Solsona, OBU, 2:04.

Pole vault—1. Green, SE, 13-0; 2. Bradley, Phillips, 12-6; 3. Mariens, SW, 12-6; 4. Nabors, SE, 12-6; 5. Potter, OBU, 11-6.

220—1. Hamilton, Langston, 21.9; 2. Mims, Central, 22.4; 3. Fowler, NW, 22.5; 4. Bennett, NW, 22.65; 5. Hicks, SW, 22.7.

Discus—1. Pinckard, NW, 154.5; 2. Thompson, SW, 146-4; 3. Beckham, Langston, 146-1; 4. Pugh, East Central, 145-4; 5. Newton, NE, 143-4.

440 H—1. Monroe, SW, 55.5; 2. Luster, Langston, 57.5; 3. Herrera, SW, 57.5; 4. Ellis, OBU, 57.5; 5. McCauley, Central, 62.4.

Long jump—1. Everly, Langston, 23.5; 2. Webb, OBU, 22-7; 3. Gaines, NE, 22-5; 4. Callen, SW, 22-4; 5. Bennett, NW, 22-1.

2-Mile—1. Rios, OBU, 10:23.8; 2. Gratton, OBU, 10:23.8; 3. Williams, NW, 10:34; 4. Reagan, Panhandle, 10:36; 5. Lehman, NW, 10:47.2.

800 relay—1. Southwestern (Herrera, Hewitt, Blankenship, Monroe), 3:23.5; 2. Central, 3:23.9; 3. Southeastern, 3:24.5; 4. Northwestern, 3:33.5; 5. Panhandle, 3:39.4.

Langston posted 84 points with Southwestern second with 48 and Central State third with 46.

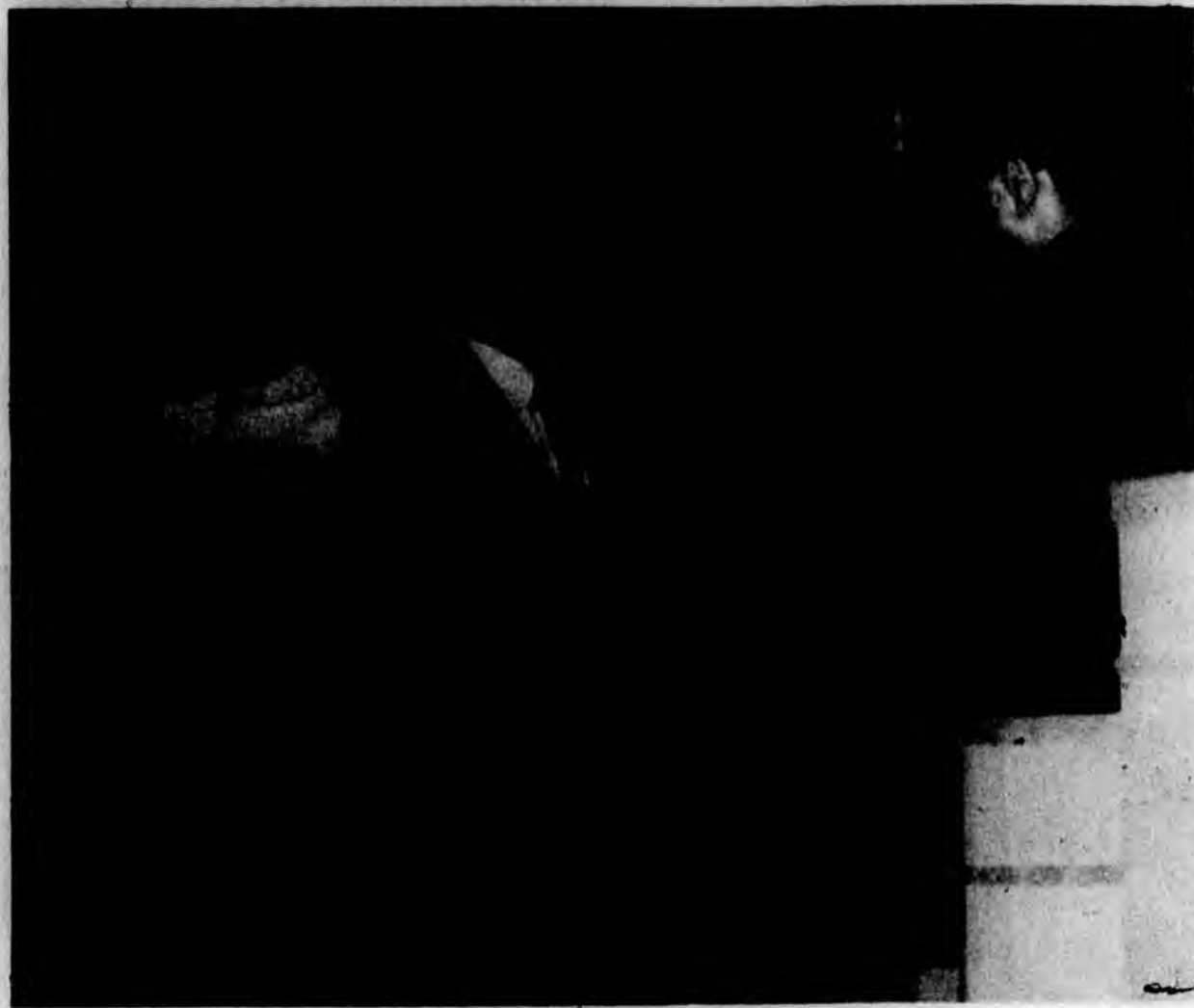
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GRADUATING SENIORS, MAY, 1969

B. S. IN EDUCATION

<u>Name</u>	<u>Major</u>	<u>Address</u>
Beckham, Jerry Wayne	P E	7410 E. 22nd Ave, Denver, Colorado
Bennett, Marcia	Elem Ed	19600 Cherrylawn, Detroit, Michigan
Bordens, Katherine	Elem Ed	511 Carver Street, Lawton, Oklahoma
Buford, Malcolm	Bus Ed	1120 N. Grand, El Reno, Oklahoma
Burrough, Laura	Elem Ed	208 E. Perkins, Guthrie, Oklahoma
Carey, Sandra	Biology	1787 N.W. 62nd St, Miami, Florida
Carr, Irma Jean	Elem Ed	Rt 1, Boley, Oklahoma
Collins, Robert Jr.	Biology	2021-16 Ave N., Birmingham, Alabama
Conley, Brenda Joyce	P E	P O Box 482, Frederick, Oklahoma
Conley, Patsy	Bus Ed	Rt 1, Box 143, Boley, Oklahoma
Cravens, Julia	Math	123 E. 10th Street, Geary, Oklahoma
Crenshaw, Carolyn	Elem Ed	P O Box 2, Slick, Oklahoma
DeJear, Marvin	Biology	Rt 9, Box 136-A, Slick, Oklahoma
Dorman, Louvenia	Elem Ed	1010 E. 1st, Okmulgee, Oklahoma
Duncan, Ella Mae	Bus Ed	P O Box 68, Tatums, Oklahoma
Faine, Levarn	Ind Arts	Rt 1, Box 361, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Fields, Annie	Elem Ed	1302 N. Ash, Wichita, Kansas
Foshee, Waymond	Biology	410 E. Hobson, Sapulpa, Oklahoma
Franklin, Bonnie	Bus Ed	Box 171, Haskell, Oklahoma
Gardner, Earnest	Math	Rt 1, Box 92-A, Bennington, Oklahoma
Giddens, Dorothy	Elem Ed	Rt 2, Box 245, Idabel, Oklahoma
Glover, Phyllis	Bus Ed	2221 N.E. 18th, Oklahoma City
Green, Maxine	P E	Box 251, Valliant, Oklahoma
Green, Pearl	Elem Ed	Rt 1, Box 151, Boley, Oklahoma
Haynes, JoAnn	Elem Ed	560 N. Severs, Okmulgee, Oklahoma
Henry, Charles	Math	524 Carver St, Lawton, Oklahoma
Henry, Phyllis	Math	821 N. Porter, Okmulgee, Okla.
Hitchye, Charlesetta	Bus Ed	Box 1225, Tullahoma, Oklahoma
Holland, Janis	Elem Ed	Box 303, Langston, Oklahoma
Hopkins, Manilla	Elem Ed	Rt 2, Wellston, Oklahoma
Johnson, Audrey, Jr	Ind Arts	702 Hugh Street, Marshall, Texas
Johnson, Barbara Sue	Bus Ed	Rt 1, Box 136, Boley, Oklahoma
Johnson, Joylyn	Home Ec	Box 186, Boley, Oklahoma
Johnson, Marcia	Math	110 N. Grand, El Reno, Oklahoma
Jones, Cathalene	Elem Ed	Rt 1, Box 229, Spencer, Oklahoma
Jones, Danna Kaye	Biology	2805 NE 25th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Jones, Glenn	Ind. Arts	1016 N. Washington, Amarillo, Texas
Jones, Jimmy	P E	502 Carver St., Lawton, Oklahoma
Jones, Sharon	Math	Rt 2, Box 115, Spencer, Oklahoma
Joshua, Roxie	Elem Ed	Rt 1, Box 22, Haworth, Oklahoma
Kennedy, Charmetrea	Elem Ed	413 S. Drexel, Guthrie, Oklahoma
Kuykendall, Don	P E	226 E. Wash. St., Anadarko, Oklahoma
Lawler, Lee E.	Elem Ed	2130 N. Prospect, Oklahoma City, Okla
Lawrence, Bryantetta	Elem Ed	709 S. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Oklahoma
Littlejohn, Bernice Akins	P E	2124 Elen Ellyn Pl, Oklahoma City
Magee, Alice	Math	7351 S. Dorchester, Chicago, Illinois
Matthews, Elton	Biology	2225 N.E. 20th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Millender, Justine	Elem Ed	Box 1345, Gary, Indiana
Minter, Sharron	Biology	3154 Oakman Blvd, Detroit, Michigan
Moore, Ivory	P E	1606 Parkdale Dr, Wichita Falls, Texas
Oats, Gilbert	IAE	914 N. Hughes, Amarillo, Texas
Parker, Freddie	Elem Ed	2503 E. Apache, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Parks, Frank	Math	1123 E. Springer, Guthrie, Oklahoma
Reynolds, Priscilla	Bus Ed	Rt 1, Box 179, Boley, Oklahoma
Richards, Thelma	Home Ec	Rt 1, Box 242, Idabel, Oklahoma
Rucker, Cadellia	Elem Ed	407 E. Perkins, Guthrie, Oklahoma
Savaiinaea, Taaau	Math	1509 N. Eastern, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Simmons, Mendell	Elem Ed	2025 N.E. 18th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Simpson, Karen	Elem Ed	Box 458, Langston, Oklahoma
Simpson, Roy	Biology	1564 Hudson Ave., Zanesville, Ohio
Sledge, Connie	P E	2512 N.E. 12th, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Spratt, Margaret
Swain, Frances
Tucker, Elizabeth
Vann, Juanita
Walker, Carolyn S.
Walker, Mary Price
Waller, Patricia
Walls, Joyce
Wandick, Mamie
Ward, Elizabeth
White, Sandra T.
Williams, Rosetta
Williamson, Brenda
Young, Gwendolyn

Biology
Soc Science
Elem Ed
Elem Ed
Home Ec
Elem Ed
Elem Ed
Elem Ed
Math
Elem Ed
Elem Ed
Home Ec
Elem Ed
Bus Ed

Star Route, Castle, Oklahoma
1147 N.E. Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.
2200 N. Kelham, Oklahoma City, Okla.
1578 S. 3rd, Memphis, Tennessee
1 West Jackson, Sapulpa, Oklahoma
420 E. King Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma
2731 E 27th Street North, Tulsa, Okla.
Box 411, Idabel, Oklahoma
6201 N. Westminster, Spencer, Okla.
2001 Washington, Oklahoma City, Okla.
615 S 7th, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Box 296, Beggs, Oklahoma
512 N. Elgin Place, Tulsa, Oklahoma
923 Forrester Ave, Darby, Pennsylvania

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Addai, William
Bowler, Eloise S.
Butler, Donald
Case, Willie
Colbert, Leroy, Jr.
Danmole, Havis
Dawson, Sidney
Diggs, William
Douglas, Alberta
Edgar, John
Gibson, Donald
Gray, William
Green, Mae Zola
Hill, Wona
Holt, William Jr.
Johnson, Collis
Johnson, James
McConnell, Sharon
McFalls, Custer

Agriculture
Home Ec
Math
IAE
Math
Bus Adm
P E
Ag Ec
Home Ec
Chemistry
Ag Ec
Business
Bus Adm
Bus Adm
Math
Biology
Ag Ec
Home Ec
Ag Ec

Box 2224, Kumas, Ghana
1517 Meyers Place, Oklahoma City
709 South "F", Hugo, Oklahoma
945 N.E. 17th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
607 S. Broadway, Hugo, Oklahoma
9 Wakeman St., Yaba-Lagos, Nigeria
215 S. Cedar, Guthrie, Oklahoma
533 E. Young place, Tulsa, Okla
510 N. Wetumka, Wetumka, Oklahoma
Rt 2, Coyle, Oklahoma
Haskell, Oklahoma
709 S. 2nd, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Box 45, Meridian, Oklahoma
Rt 1, Boynton, Oklahoma
2120 N.E. 23rd, Oklahoma City, Okla.
2524 N. Madison, Tulsa, Oklahoma
120 N. Mann, Sapulpa, Oklahoma
1079 Alcatraz Ave, Oakland, California
1407 N. Adams, Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Milton, Vera
Oakley, Marian
Randle, Raymond
Roberts, Ronald
Robinson, Harold
Sims, Robert
Woods, Joseph

Bus Adm
IAE
Biology
Bus Adm
Bus Adm
Math
Chemistry

1319 N. Central, Cushing, Oklahoma
Rt 1, Box 98, Oktaha, Oklahoma
Rt 2, Box 135, Spencer, Oklahoma
1900 Dodson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
3153 Lansing Place North, Tulsa, Okla
2315 Chicago Blvd., Detroit, Michigan
15357 Bellflower, Calif

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Cooper, Charlotte
Cudjo, Sheila
Davis, Helen
Fry, Nash
Harris, James Jr.,
Hatten, Gaye R.
Hatten, John
Jones, Lawanda
Moore, Alvin II
Moore, Brenda
Nephew, Evelyn
Stephens, Diane
Symonette, Gayle D.
Thompson, Alfred
Wallace, Roy
Warren, Ronald
Williams, Irene
Wilson, Joe

Art
Sociology
Sociology
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Sociology
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Sociology
History
Sociology
History
Sociology

Box 788, Langston, Oklahoma
1319 N.E. 15th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Rt 2, Box 253, Idabel, Oklahoma
1035 N.E. 6th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4246 W. Page, St. Louis, Missouri
1434 Monticello Ct., Oklahoma City
838 N.E. 35th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Rt 1, Box 37, Boley, Oklahoma
7715 American, Detroit, Michigan
5738-7th N.W. Washington, D. C.
506 S. 2nd, Guthrie, Oklahoma
25 South 56, Philadelphia, Penn.
Box 513, Langston, Oklahoma
208 S. Hitchite, Wewaka, Oklahoma
2145 E 28th N, Tulsa, Oklahoma
301 N.W. Enid, Idabel, Oklahoma
Rt 1, Box 49-A, Boley, Oklahoma
2302 Warren, Memphis, Tennessee

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Anderson, Ruth G.	English	218 N. Hickory, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Bagley, Glenden	Soc Sci	2020 N.E. 21st, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Barnett, Searcy	English	447 Worth Street, Oakland, Calif
Bonner, Victoria	Soc Sci	2013 N. 7th, Waco, Texas
Calhoun, Gilbert	English	1324 S "G" St., Oxnard, California
Chapple, Wilma	English	Rt 1, Box 162, Spencer, Oklahoma
Chiles, Carolyn	History	8118 S. Green, Chicago, Illinois
Crisp, Robert	Music	825 Carver, Abilene, Texas
Crowell, Sheila	English	1079-A Alcatraz, Oakland, California
Davis, Rose	Sociology	1801 N. Troost, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Dillahunt, George	Soc Sci	310 N.W. Fairview, Idabel, Oklahoma
Evans, Doris	English	Rt 1, Box 266-A, Weleetka, Oklahoma
Franklin, Zondra	English	Box 171, Haskell, Oklahoma
Gaines, Betty	Art	P O Box 1285, Tullahassee, Oklahoma
Harrison, Roderick	Soc Sci	Rt 1, Box 26, Haskell, Oklahoma
Hatton, Ray	History	1109 N 3rd, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Helms, Thyra	Soc Sci	609 E. Zion, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Henderson, Joyce	History	2247 Grand Circle, Oklahoma City
Hopkins, Minta	Soc Sci	Box 212, Luther, Oklahoma
Johnson, Etta	English	Rt 1, Box 284, Spencer, Oklahoma
Logan, Barbara	Music	Box 576, Weleetka, Oklahoma
Mills, Cheryl	Art	1238 W. 32nd, Indianapolis, Indiana
McClellan, Melvin	Soc Sci	1602 N. Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas
McFrazier, Carolyn	Soc Sci	2006 Emporia, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Oliver, Richard	Soc Sci	2508 N. Xanthus Place, Tulsa, Okla.
Powell, Cleeta	English	P O Box 154, Beggs, Oklahoma
Powell, Rosemary	English	P O Box 514, Beggs, Oklahoma
Ray, Sheila	English	1104 N.E. 19th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Richmond, Lucille	Soc Sci	514 E. Vilas, Guthrie, Oklahoma
Roberson, Carolyn	Music	5818 Lee Hall Drive, Dallas, Texas
Reagor, Delores	Soc Sci	316 N. Wood Drive, Okmulgee, Okla.
Sadberry, Joyce	English	3609 N. Terry Ave., Oklahoma City
Shipp, Alonzo III	Soc Sci	1909 Elizabeth, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Sledge, Sandra	English	2512 N.E. 12th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Smith, Patrick	Music	1203 Sanford St., Marshall, Texas
Strassner, Deborah	Soc Sci	506 N. Bath, Oklahoma City
Swint, Dolores Marie	Music	344 E. Young, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Williams, Brenda	Soc Sci	2221 N.W. 64th, Miami, Florida

ASSOCIATE DEGREES

Broiles, William Edward	Elec	1904 Washington, Oklahoma City
Carter, Michael Tyrone	Art	19191 Conley, Detroit, Michigan
Hackett, Napoleon Henry	IAE	2544 Mersington, Kansas City, Mo.
Patton, William Archie	Elec	Ardmore, Oklahoma
Robinson, Cecil Juan	IAE	403 Way, Hawkinsville, Georgia
Williams, Lafayette W. Jr.	Elec	1500 N.E. 47, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CERTIFICATES (COSMETOLOGY)

Clark, Prunella F. Advanced Operator Meridian, Box 46

The following are Candidates for degrees for Summer, 1968

BACHELOR OF ARTS

NAME	MAJOR	HOME ADDRESS
Collins, Ruby Jewel	Sociology	Rt 1, Box 93-A, Morris, Oklahoma
Cooper, Joycelyn V.	Sociology	2009 N. E. 21st, Oklahoma City
Stubblefield, Samuel	History	50 Gurley, Monrovia, Liberia
Wilson, Tyree Wann	Music	2825 N.E. 18th, Oklahoma City

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION

Clark, Charlyne Gadsden	Elem Ed	533 N. 18th Street, Muskogee, Oklahoma
Crawford, Armour Eugene	P E	103 S. 9th, McAlester, Oklahoma
Fields, Oneta	Elem Ed	Rt 2, Box 112, Luther, Oklahoma
Hampton, Ruby Joyce	Elem Ed	General Delivery, Sawyer, Oklahoma
Hughes, Janet Turner	Bus Ed	3-110 Twin Linden, Deptford, New Jersey
Jackson, Hilda Faye	Elem Ed	Box 92, Redbird, Oklahoma
Johnson, Velma Juanita	Elem Ed	1010 N. Cleveland, Cushing, Oklahoma
Jones, James L.	P E	1320 N. 15th, Lubbock, Texas
Mosley, Billy Joe	P E	1013 E 29th, Lubbock, Texas, Apt A
McKinney, Janie Belle	Home Ec	Rt 2, Box 108, Checotah, Oklahoma
Stevenson, Johnny Lee	Ind Arts	310 E. Zion, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Stevenson, Patricia A	Elem Ed	Rt 2, Box 615, Spencer, Oklahoma
Thompson, Alice Carey	Biology	3262 N. Prospect, Oklahoma City
Townsend, Dorothy Frank	Elem Ed	621 N.E. 2nd, Oklahoma City
Wilson, Jerry Donald	P E	1009 S W Jackson, Idabel, Oklahoma

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION

Carr, Karen Partridge	English	1519 N. Eastern, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Crossley, Leanna Jones	English	500 23rd N.W., Washington, D. C.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Northcutt, Malthus L	Biology	Box 516, Tipton, Oklahoma
Schoats, Verdell	P E	3747 Lansing North, Tulsa, Oklahoma



DR. WILLIAM H. HALE, president of Langston University, talks with U.S. Coast Guard Academy cadets in New London, Conn. Dr. Hale is a member of the Academy's advisory committee and is now serving his second three-year term.

Langston President Attends Coast Guard Advisory Meet

Dr. William H. Hale, president, returned from New London, Conn., where he attended a U.S. Coast Guard Academy advisory committee.

Other committee members are Dr. William W. Hagerty, chairman, president, Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mr. Wesley J. Barta, president, Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. M. Lindsey Cowen, Dean, school of law, University of Georgia, Athens; Dr. James S. Coles, president, research corporation, New York, N.Y.; Dr. Richard H. Fleming, chairman, department of Oceanography, University of Washington, Seattle; Dr. M. Cecil Mackey, former assistant secretary, Department of Transportation.

Dr. Hale had high praise for the Academy and the contribution it is making to the preparation of officers for the Coast Guard.

"I can think of nothing which gives me more genuine pleasure than serving with this committee," Dr. Hale said. "The Cadet Corps contains some of our country's finest young men. Cadets are not selected by Congressional appointment, but by performance on a well worked out standardized test.

"The Corps is completely integrated both as to cadets and teachers. The current leader of the Drum and Bugle Corps is a Negro. Any young man who is interested in a thrilling adventurous life should certainly give much consideration to seeking admission to the Academy."

The function of the committee is to advise with the Superintendent of the Academy and the Commandant of the Coast Guard on matters affecting admissions, curriculum, teaching methods, and student life.

Ruby Dee Visits Langston Campus

Miss Ruby Dee, famed screen and television star, was the guest of Langston University on May 1. Miss Dee in her sessions with students and faculty members, fascinated all persons present with her talks and splendid readings of poetry. Unfortunately, Miss Dee failed to bring monologues (the audience requested them), but nevertheless her performance was a great success. In her talks, Miss Dee, explored the very hard times she had trying to become an actress. She stated also, that the life of an actress was not exactly the ideal life; she stated her desire was to see more black students venture into the world of art (writing, painting, etc.) Miss Dee, upon departure, stated that although she had visited many college campuses (predominantly Negro), she found her visit at Langston University more enjoyable than any of her previous campus engagements. We thank all of you that aided in making Miss Dee's stay a pleasant one. Miss Dee can be presently seen in the weekly television production of *Peyton Place*.

Miss Ruby Dee

By Nate Warren

Miss Ruby Dee, star of stage and screen, appeared here at Langston University, May 1 as a guest speaker at the production of the Dust Bowl players presentation of Tennessee Williams' 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' Miss Dee has appeared on television as the wife of the Black Doctor on the program *Peyton Place*. She had a leading role in Lorraine Hansberry's play, 'A Raisin in the Sun.'

In real life Miss Dee is married to the prominent Black actor Ossie Davis, who at present is producing a play entitled 'Charlie Himes' Cotton Comes to Harlem,' a comedy, which should be released this fall.

Miss Dee also writes. She contributed to the script of the motion picture 'Uptight.' Miss Dee spoke at several seminars during the day. It was very evident that she had something of value for everyone who came into contact with her. One question asked of Miss Dee while speaking, at a seminar by an in-

terested student, was about the absence of Blacks in the history books and should Black writers try to influence the publishers of these books to inject the contributions of Black people in these books. Miss Dee replied, 'When it comes to Black people, leave no stone unturned.' She

also stated that it is the job of the writers to express and project the thoughts of the people of their times; this is essential because the Soul of man is evident in the works of poets and writers.

In a personal interview with Miss Dee, I asked her what was her opinion on student newspapers: 'I believe that students should have their say so in their paper if they so desire, because they as students are the thinkers of today and voices of tomorrow. Miss Dee also replied, that our colleges and universities should be grateful to students and their papers because they are telling them what's happening. Colleges have been influential upon the issues of our past and our present, but not enough, because they have, in the past, been too conservative. Miss Dee gave one last statement: 'Whatever you endeavor, be sure of it, do not take the generalities and accept them as the rules.'

Miss Dee also told the students that she was very surprised to see the lack of Black plays and Black poems on the shelves of our library, and that there are



MISS RUBY DEE, TV and screen star, gives a student an autograph. At right are Mrs. Elwyn Breaux and Anna Glenn.



CHATTING with students enroute to the Student Union Miss Ruby Dee. At left is Mr. Keith Skothower, assistant professor and Alfreda Stowers.



LANGSTON UNIVERSITY photography students visited KWTU, Channel 9, in Oklahoma City this semester. Among students making the tour were Arvella Dumas, Gregory Smith, Celestine Randles, Joyce Roland, and Speck Reynolds, instructor.



TV STAR VISITS LANGSTON--Miss Ruby Dee, (second from right), renowned star of stage and screen, visited Langston University Thursday. Langston coeds with Miss Dee are (left to right) Linda Henderson, Beverly Barnes (Miss Dee) and Carolyn Reece. Miss Dee is currently appearing on television's 'Peyton Place,' and presented several sketches from some of her productions between acts of 'A Streetcar Named Desire' in I.W. Young Auditorium Thursday night.

Lions Shun OCAC Track Challengers

Langston University honored its athletes at the annual All Sports Banquet Saturday night in the Student Union Cafeteria. Dr. William H. Hale, president, delivered the main address.

Outstanding athletes announced by the coaches were Nathaniel Fowler, Oklahoma City, sophomore, most valuable football player, and Cleo Baccus, Oklahoma City, outstanding freshman football player; Jimmy Jones, Lawton senior, received the most valuable trophy in baseball and Leonard Toms was top freshman baseball player.

Oklahoma City athletes carting off the most valuable trophies in track were Connie Sledge, senior, and Leonard Hamilton, most valuable freshman.

Fred Lewis, of Oakwood, Texas, received the most valuable basketball trophy, and Marvin Mack, Guthrie, was the outstanding freshman on the squad.

In golf, William Patton was the most valuable, and Hesikiah Williamson received the freshman award.

Langston University continued to reign over Oklahoma Collegiate Athletic Conference (OCAC) thincads by capturing its ninth track championship in ten years last week by easily outdistancing Southwestern and Central State in the conference track meet.

Connie Sledge, Oklahoma City senior, received the most valuable player trophy by scoring 15 points edging out Langston freshman Leonard Hamilton on a draw.

The Lions scored 84 points to runnerup Southwestern's 48. Central State nosed out by the Bulldogs in the final event of the meet, finished two points behind the Bulldogs in a tight battle for second place.

Langston's golf team didn't fair as well as the tracksters. The Lions finished last in the sport which was captured by East Central for the third straight year.

In baseball the Langston Nine finished fourth in the eastern division of the conference won by Oklahoma Baptist University.

SUNDAY, MAY TWENTY-FIFTH

2:30 p.m.

Annual Commencement Convocation
Dr. Dean A. McGee, Chairman
Board of Directors and Chief
Executive Officer, Kerr-McGee Corp.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

4:00 p.m.
Reception for Spring Graduates
and Visitors
Ballroom, Hale Student Center

John C. Edgar, a senior Chemistry major, has been selected to receive an NDEA Title IV Fellowship in the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.

The award carries a basic stipend of \$2,000 for study during the academic year and \$400 for study during the summer quarter. In addition, fees and tuition will be paid under the terms of the grant to the University.



MOTHERS OF THE YEAR were honored by the members of the Kappa Alpha Psi in the I.W. Young Auditorium. The mothers received blooming potted plants from the group. Left to right are

Mrs. Willie L. Sparks, Dr. Larzette Hale, Mrs. Bessie L. Young, Mrs. Sadie B. Morgan, and Mrs. Frankie L. Horne.

Is there an Area Code for Mazar-i-Sharif, Afghanistan?

Not yet. But in the future there will be Area Codes for cities all over the world.

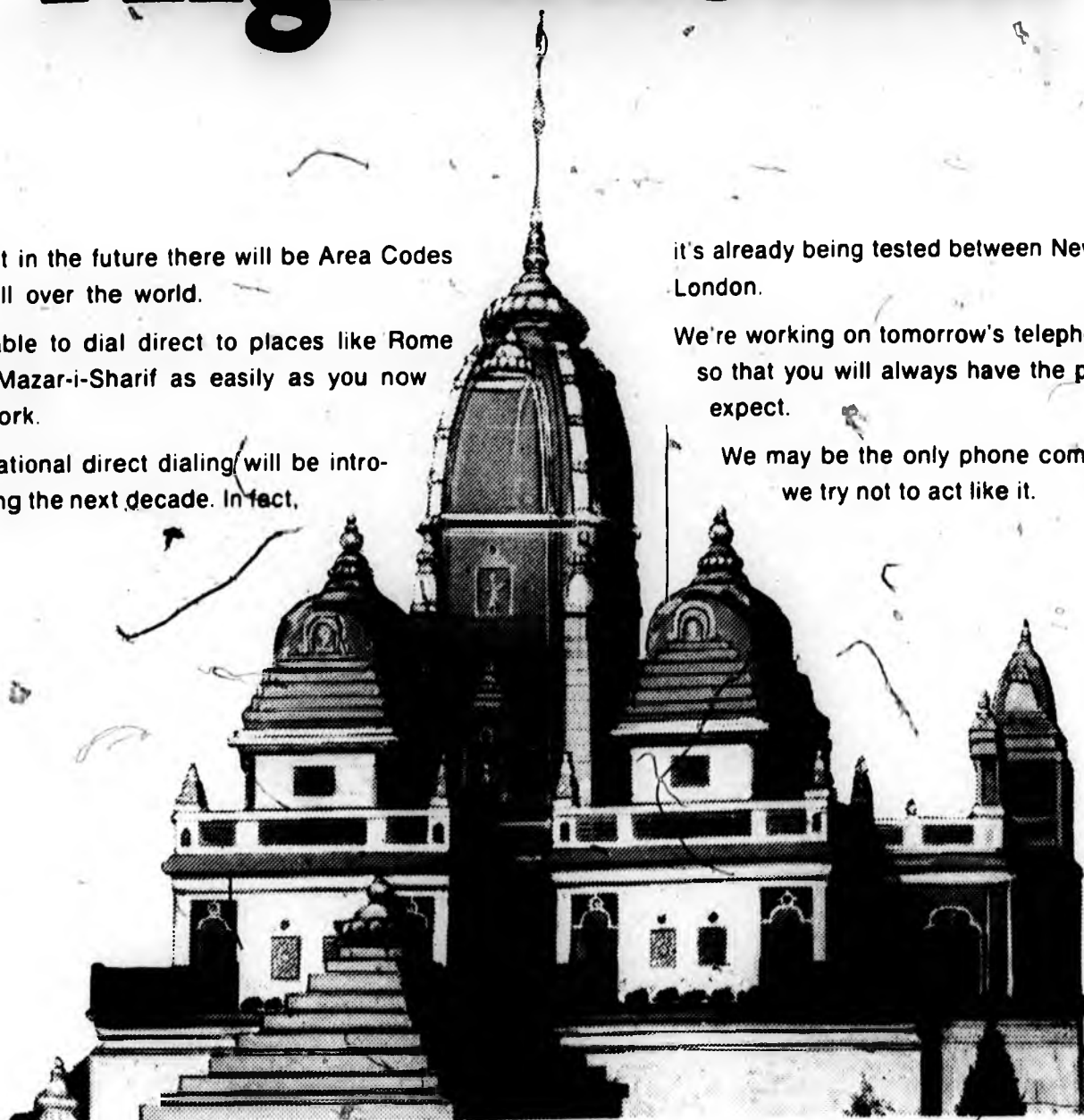
You'll be able to dial direct to places like Rome and even Mazar-i-Sharif as easily as you now call New York.

Yes, international direct dialing will be introduced during the next decade. In fact,

it's already being tested between New York, Paris and London.

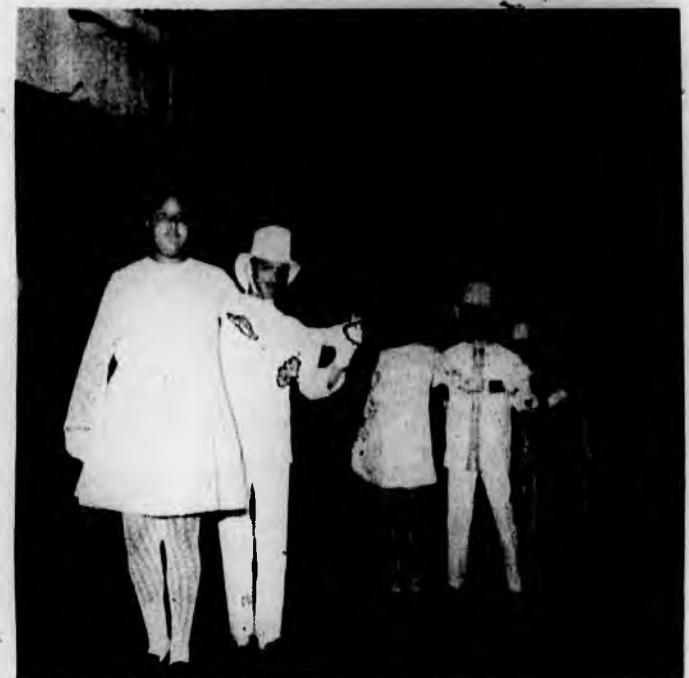
We're working on tomorrow's telephone service today so that you will always have the phone service you expect.

We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

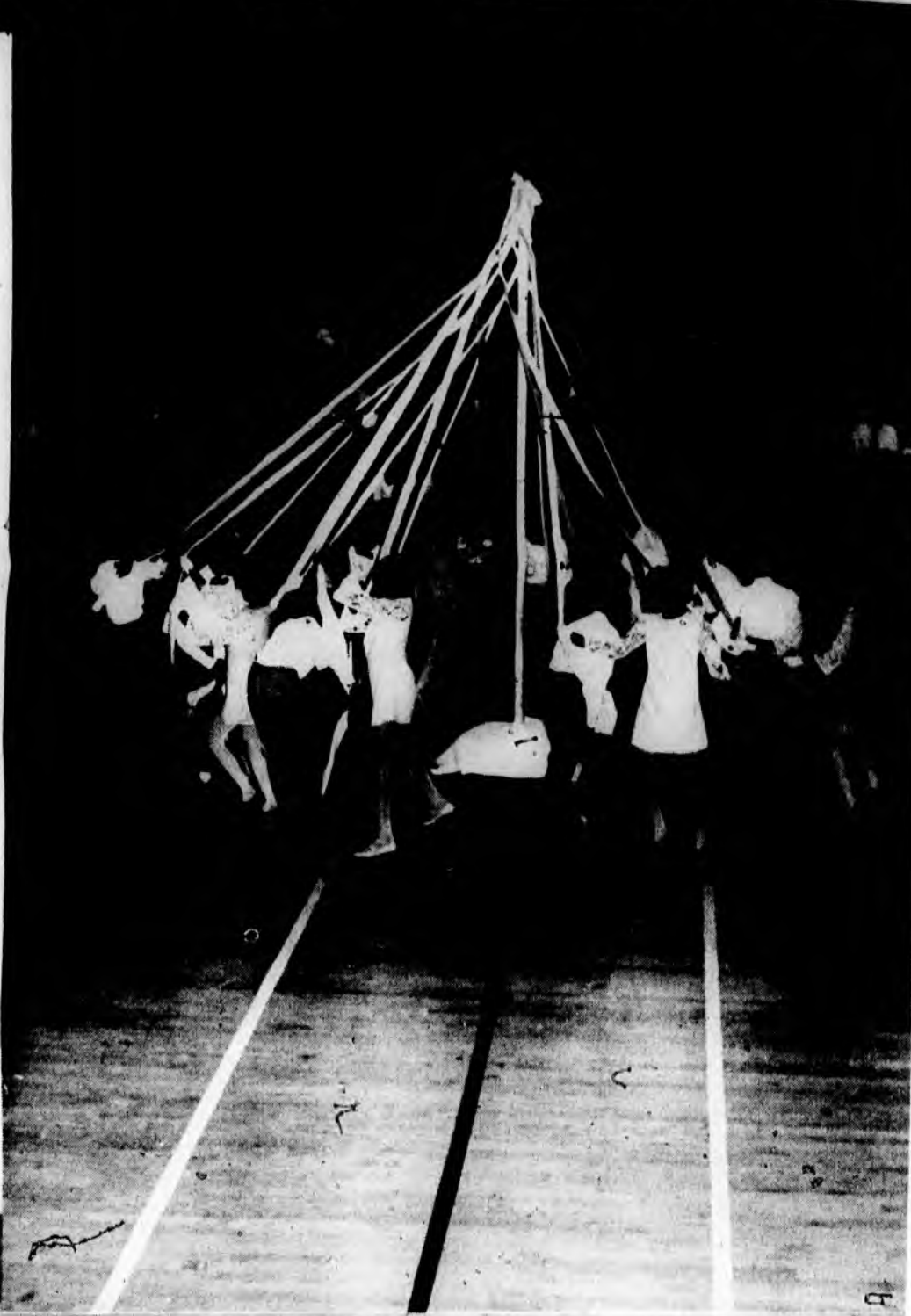


Southwestern Bell

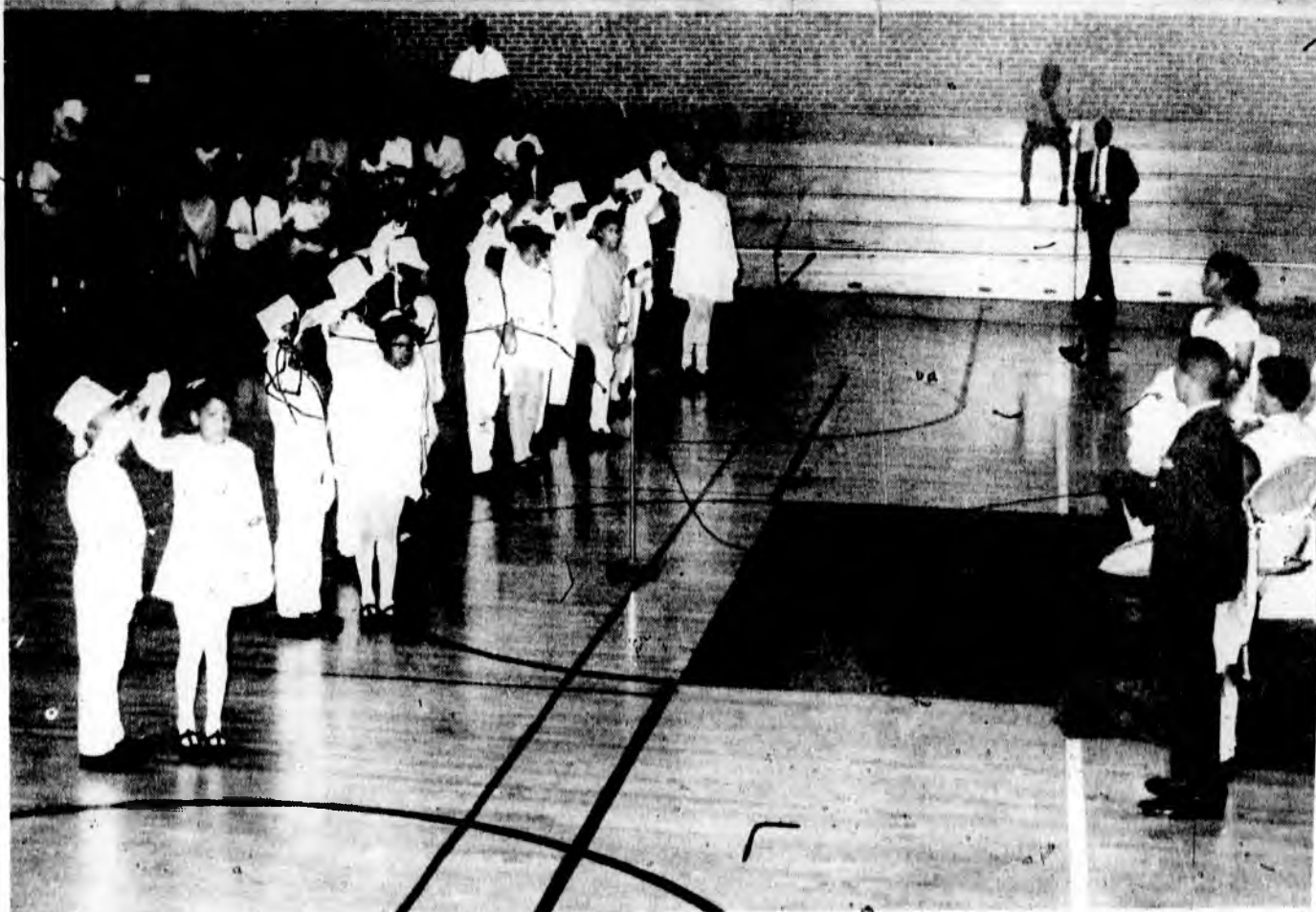




**Lab
School
Students
At
May
Day**



**Lab School
Students
Perform
At 6th
Grade Day**



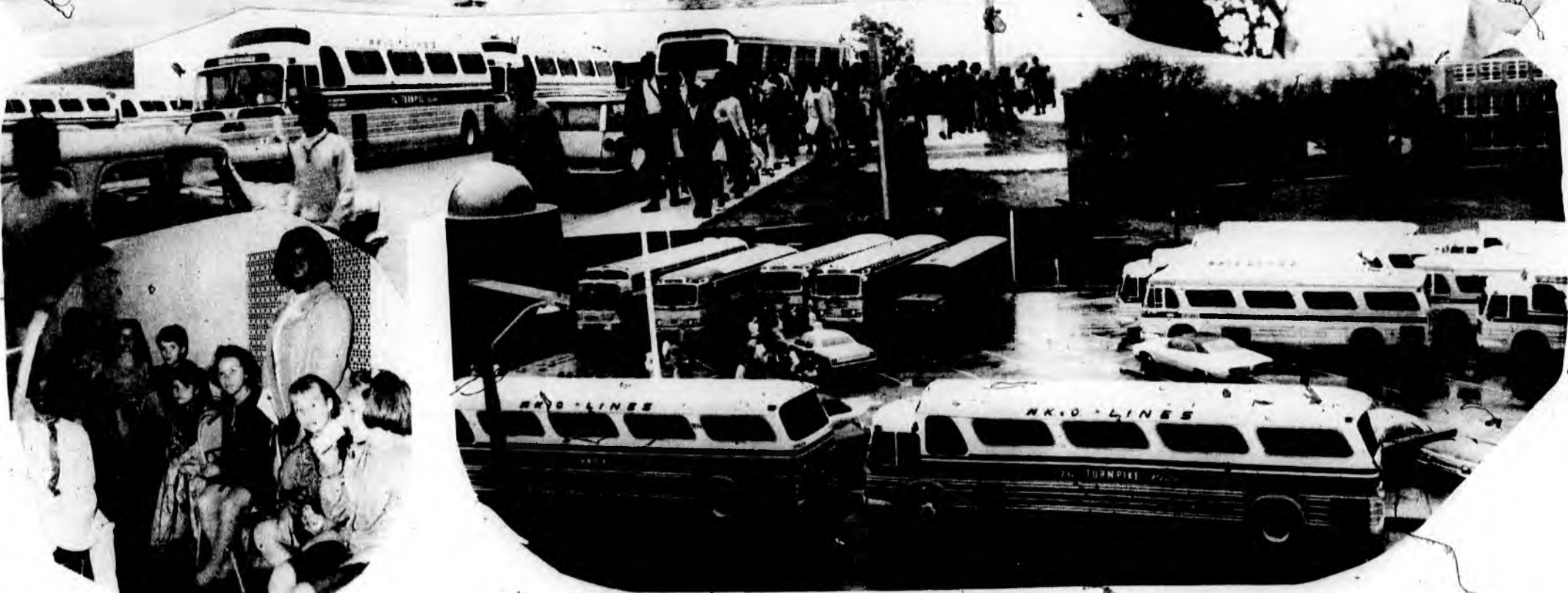


6TH

2,000 STUDENTS ATTEND

GRADE

DAY





JAMES HAYNES

Haynes to Attend Newspaper Seminar

James Haynes, a sophomore business Administration major, will attend a school of journalism at Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia, this summer to attend a 2-week workshop, June 8-20. Mr. Haynes is the chief Editor of the "Student Corner".

STUDENT CORNER

PAGE 10--THE LANGSTON UNIVERSITY GAZETTE, MAY, 1969



LU

Swings

With

Duke



Getting Ready For Change

BY, Rayfer Earl'e Mainor, President elect

The aims of higher education are to develop within the individual independence of thought, active awareness of participation in technical achievement. The individual is the center of learning. Therefore these aims have meaning only insofar as they relate to the individual. Whatever is done in the educational community must be evaluated in terms of the effect on the student government as the representative of the student community, and must be committed to these goals of higher education in order to justify its existence. Can we get ready for change--we the student body, the faculty, and the administration? Something definitely has to give. What it gives way to is the thing that is most important, for it will effect us all. What kind of changes will there be? One can only guess, hope, prepare and act accordingly. But can we get ready for this change. When the changes are made, can we say we were in favor of them?... Everyone?

Will more students stand proud and say, "that's my school, my great alma mater?" Or will freshmen and graduates be saying, "before I came here, I didn't even know Langston was on the map, I'm leaving now and it still isn't." Are we ready to put it on the map. Administrators, does this just mean new buildings? Students, does this mean to burn the school down? Can we get ready to think beyond this, to seek a new thought, a new route of ideas to change? Oral Roberts is on the map, renown for its beautiful architect and modern equipment. Florida A&M is renowned for its band, and true San Francisco State for student unrest, Langston.....?

Whatever that change or future may be, it depends upon us. Are we obsessed to follow the campus unrest trend, for trend sake? Are we jealous of television rights? Should we burn down Langston so someone can get their desires relieved? What would happen if we received cleaning material (mops, brooms, etc.), multi-colored table cloths and candles and the right to create a menu for once a month and set up the cafeteria with tables for two? Would not this be a creative and fun job for clubs, Greek and non-greek organizations? (I say organizations rather than individuals because, one would have ten, twenty, thirty or more people to work with). But talking about shock, what would those people say who saw this school boycotted last year in the cafeteria, say when they hear of the same school going in two by two and eating dinner by candlelight? Who says you have to boycott or break windows? But how can the administration get ready for this--to give us materials to set up, etc, and then are we as students ready for this responsibility?

Can we get ready for the black power movement? We are the blackest and the most beautiful college campus in the state, but is our "I'm black and I'm proud" worth anything? Mean anything? What??? Is it not a shame that the administration and faculty as well as students don't do more to help our little black brothers and

their little black sisters and brothers in the Town of Langston? Is it not a shame that the government had to send white vista workers into Langston to help our little black brothers and sisters when they have a black

university in their town, and their big brothers and sisters are attending it? Can't we as a university family do something in helping to make our little black brothers and sisters of the town of Langston the hippest kinds on the block? Is that not black power?

Why do most of the so called "black militants" of this campus, who talk constantly of black power and helping our "brothers," live and pay rent to the white man in Coyle? Can they get ready for change?

Why the words "there's nothing to do here?" Why do some of the faculty and students buy their food in Coyle, where one must ask "the man" how much does this cost, and he tells you a

price. Instead, shouldn't you be trading with Gibson or Watson? Why do we go all the way to Guthrie and buy gas instead of Smiley's or Watson's? Are we ready for change?

Why on the three different days we set aside for sixth, ninth and twelfth graders only a hand full of white students are present. Can we as students and administrators get ready for change? veto this suggestion? Are we ready for the change--wanting and willing to work, become involved, more dedicated? Are we ready? Why can't some students here tell you what kind of school this is, or the type of degree they're striving for?

As many education majors as we have here, why can't some get ready to tutor youths in the Town of Langston? Couldn't we have a wonderful rummage sale if fourteen hundred students would give up one article? Couldn't we give one in Langston and

give proceeds to the Foundation Fund? Can we get ready for something like this? Are we ready to fight for something like this? Are we ready to fight for something decent and wholesome?

Can we get ready for change? To stick together and make this school truly "what's happening?" Is it better to be a big dip in a small bucket or a little dip in a big one? If you were at any other college in the state, how much concern would the members of that school have for you there? As much as is expressed here at Langston? Are we ready to better the system or destroy it? Are we ready to give grievances along with solutions?

Are we ready for school spirit? Why couldn't we have pep rallies with marshmallows, wieners, guitar and bongo drums?

Man has been able to subvert nature to his will to a certain extent long before he has been able to control and discipline himself. Are we ready for change? While non-blacks are buying their children building blocks, cross words puzzles and games, will we continue to buy our "45" soul records and say, cot'on and do the twist baby?? When a non-black child is told she looks pretty in front of her parents; the parents say "thank you." Will we continue to say, "Oh don't tell her that, that'll go to her head? Perhaps in this writing I'm making some administrators mad, some faculty as well as some students mad, well that's my objective. To strike a nerve, to tell it like

it is, to stir, for you to react, question, change, prepare and become involved.

If I could put one question for the whole college system in Oklahoma, I would ask, why are there more white instruc-

tors at Langston than all the black instructors hired at other colleges in the entire state? They too need to get ready for change.

Are we ready to put ducks in our pond instead of wine bottles? Or would the ducks

be stoned to death or grabbed by their throats and cooked and eaten on a Sunday evening in somebody's dormitory?

There is a big job ahead. What we do depends upon us. What changes we make depend upon us--Are we ready?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Summer School Registration - - - - -	June 2, 1969
Summer School Classes Begin - - - - -	June 3, 1969
"Upward Bound", Community Action Program (Summer Residential Program) - - -	June 2-July 25, 1969
Freshman Orientation and Advisement Clinic - - - - -	July 13-16, 1969
End of Summer Session - - - - -	July 25, 1969
Freshman Orientation - - - - -	August 26-27, 1969
Registration for Fall Semester - - - - -	August 28-30, 1969
Class Work Begins - - - - -	September 2, 1969
Homecoming - - - - -	October 18, 1969
First Semester Ends - - - - -	December 20, 1969

LANGSTON HELPED DRAFT MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

Langston is one of three state universities which helped to draft and organize the Model Cities proposal and program for Tulsa. Under the Community Service and Continuing Education Program, professors work with inner city residents and the city of

Tulsa by providing them with training and technical assistance. Dr. Charlotte Erb is Langston University professor in the Tulsa program.

Other universities participating are Oklahoma State University, and the University of Oklahoma.

DORIS EVANS RECEIVES

ASSISTANTSHIP AT KENT

Doris Evans, graduating senior from Weleetka, has received an assistantship from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. She is a member of the Dean's Honor Cabinet, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Weleetka.

CHAPEL

Chapel is Sunday at 10 a.m. Why not be there.

LETTERS

Dear Mrs. Kendall,

We the members of OCU's International Club would like to thank you very much for your sincere co-operation in making our "International Busical Night" a success.

We hope that from now on we will work together even more often and participate in all activities that would provide better understanding among people of different countries.

Once again we thank you very much,
Sincerely yours,
Dinesh Parekh,
president

Congressman writes Odie Waller:

We read with interest and pleasure recently of your scoring "touchdown pass" in the Home Economics ACT examination held at Langston University. This is indeed an unusual career for men, but as you have already learned, there are many definite advantages to these classes. We wish you every success in the future. Happy Camp, U.S. Congressman



LANGSTON PRESIDENT, Dr. William H. Hale, presents Dr. Preston Valien, Honors Day Speaker, a plaque denoting Dr. Valien's induction as an honorary member of the LU Alumni Association Wednesday. Related Photo on Page 12. (LU Photo)



LAFRANCE MACGUIRT, a sophomore from Boley, talks with Mr. Roy Mays, vice-president, Continental Oil Co. Miss MacGuirt received a \$750 scholarship from the firm.



MEMBERS of the Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, check on future projects with their sponsor, Mr. Willis Brown. Left to right are Kenneth Irving, Clyde Driver, Alvin Moore, president, Mr. Brown, Brack Barr, Johnny Swanson, Nathaniel Warren, and Rayfer Mainor.

Sigma Gamma Rho's 1968-69 Activities

Sigma's began the school year off with Freshman Rush Activities. The activities started out with displays in the formitories, and later a Slumber Party. After the acceptance of pledges, a pledge Candle Light Service was held; there after Pledges dressed in the Sorority colors and attended all the chapels, and public affairs.

Sigma Week began November 10, 1968, with a Tea for all Freshmen students. Following the tea Vesper Services were given by the Aurora Club, in which Soror Ella Asher, from Oklahoma City, was guest speaker. All enjoyed her dynamic speech entitled "Power."

Continuing our "Sigma Week, chapel was sponsored by the Sorors of Sigma Gamma Rho, which we were happy to have one of our Sorors and students, Mrs. Mary Price Walker, from Tulsa Oklahoma, delivered the message on "Responsibility and Leader-

ship.

The Sorority is not only interested in the Social Affairs on campus, but they also take part in more meaningful Affairs, the sorority was responsible for ushers each day in Religious Emphasis Week.

On December 9, 1968, the following six, auras cross the "burning sands." Bernice L. Currin, Carolyn F. Tompkins, Lorretta Johnson, Linda Jamerson, Berhinda Rhoades and Mc Francis Stidam. A delightful dinner was served afterwards and gifts were given to each new soror.

Soror Arvella Dumas was a Rho scholar which assisted her in also she received a "Scholarship Award Citation", both from Alpha Xi Sigma Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. Soror Margie Wright, Basillies.

On April 19, 1969, Iota Chapter had their annual "Miss Rhomania Ball", in the William H. Hale

Ballroom. There were three contestants; Miss Linda Hill of North Little Rock, Arkansas, Miss Sharon Bluit of Texas; and Miss Mary Smith of Hennessey, Oklahoma. Miss Linda Hill was chosen to reign as "Miss Rhomania" for the year 1969-70.

A Scholarship was given to "Miss Rhomania" during intermission other gifts were given to the contestants.

The sorority also contributed to the University's Development Foundation and other worthy causes.

Officers of Iota Chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. are: President, Arvella Dumas; V. President, Marilyn Sullivan; Secretary, Mary F. Stidam; Treasurer, Carolyn F. Tompkins; Reporter, Bernice L. Currin; Dean of Pledges, Linda Jamerson; Parliamentarian, Berhinda Rhoades; Sponsor, Mrs. Thelma J. Arterbery.

Bernice L. Currin, Reporter



LEONARD WILLIAMS left, directs Joe Wilson, senior, to a point of interest on the campus.

What's Your Opinion?

by Margaret Tucker

Curtain call was at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 1 for Tennessee Williams "A Streetcar Named Desire".

This play calls for a "putting yourself-into-the-character" to be effective; Leonard Stamps from Tulsa, a newcomer to our stage and a freshman possesses this quality, and flaunted it Thursday night. Leonard played the role of Stanley Kowalski, the painfully rude and revealing husband. Although Leonard didn't really look the part, he was everything that Mr. Williams, himself could possibly desire from an amateur in the role of Stanley Kowalski.

Another newcomer to our stage, a junior from Okmulgee, Anna Flave Glenn, can also boast of being able to put herself into a character. Anna played her role beautifully as Eunice Hubbell, the helpful neighbor with her own problems. These two newcomers are to be commended for their superb performances.

One of our veterans, Janis Hale (Remember her from the "Glass Menagerie", summer 1967?), played the lead role as Blanche DuBois, the helpless Nymphomaniac. Aside from being out of character on a few occasions, Janis did her thing Thursday night. In the scene where Blanche approaches the young collector, we see Janis in a role more like Moms Mabley than Blanche! Accept from the few occasions when she is out of character, Janis skillfully brings out the subtle forcefulness of her role. The last few scenes of the play exhibit more than just a reading role on her part; the magnitude of Janis' vocal expression let the audience realize that Blanche was actually in a dream-world, helpless and pitifully sick in her unhappiness. Janis definitely redeemed herself.

The roles played by Jackie Williams and Harding Faulk as Stella Kowalski and Harold Mitchell, respectively, were weak and affected. Jackie, also a veteran performer, possibly would have felt more secure in a different role. Harding displayed the role of a man with an Oedipian attachment quite well.

Theodore Harrison, Glenn Finever you never would have suspected if you had not been told. Both Theodore and Glenn played dual roles. Theodore's portrayals

can be labeled nothing but HILARIOUS, although it shouldn't have been at all times. Almost every word that Ted uttered sent the audience into an uproar of laughter. Ted made this drama a decided farce. As for Glenn and Judy, their performance could be rated fair. In his role as one of the boys playing poker Glenn reminded me of his role in "A Raisin in the Sun", when he exited. Judy's role, as a newcomer (but an excellent interpretive dancer) was so minor, nothing else remains to be said about it.

Despite what I've said, the audience of approximately 900 appeared to have thoroughly enjoyed the play. They accepted

it more as a comedy rather than a serious drama.

Mr. Keith Slothower is to be given a big THANK YOU for his hard work in this production. (I'm sure he would like for more

students to tryout for the upcoming plays.) Also, Ronnie Steward, Judy Yarbrough, Colleen Mixon, Raymond Anderson and

Deborah Grant, especially are to be commended for their contributions to the production of the play.

What do you think?

Duke Ellington

On Friday, May 2, Mr. Duke Ellington, one of the greatest performers of our times, was presented in concert and dance on our campus. He thrilled the audience with some of the recordings which made him the great old favorites were "Mood Indigo," "take the A Train," "Satin Doll," and many others.

After the concert, the audience danced to the music of Mr. Ellington and his band.

The members of the band also thrilled the audience with their solo performances. Mercer Ellington (trumpeter), Harold Ashby (tenor saxophonist) and Rufus Jones (drummer).

Mr. Ellington recently celebrated his 70th birthday, how-

ever you never would have suspected if you had not been told.

Theodore and Glenn played dual roles. Theodore's portrayals

by, Danny Steward

Batter's Box For Poets

Negro Evolution

I crept into your village
While darkness encompassed the
earth.
You had two lights burning
And sat in easy content.
And I penetrated your mind.

I was a fly in your time,
Something to kill and slaughter.
This way my life in your world
Because I penetrated your home.

I was hunted and traced
I was tired when I ended my
flight.
Your distant vision enabled you
not to see me.
(I'm very small you know.)
I was nothing in your sight.
I was nothing.

Your home was very warm.
You had luxury galore
And I thought about my atmos-
phere.
It made me ashamed.
You touched my emotion.

You were consuming your evening
meal
And talking in a mellow tone.
I glided into your memory
and stole your secrets.
I became an intellect.

I raced away in ravaging fury
Spreading the news to every soul.
I gave away your dissonant plan,
And the world became well in-
formed.
I was a messenger.

The nations came to your home
As a response to your lies.
You locked your doors,
And crept under your bed,
I was a hero.

I flew into your keyhole.
I saw you plead,
You prayed to god--
Zeus was his name.
I was a spy.

Is this the god that gave you
your power?
I'm sorry but he's the wrong one.
You should have come to see me,
I could have given you His name.
I was an advisor.

But it's too late.
You fell to your knees.
You didn't know what to do.
I must lead you.
I'm a liberator.

By - James Haynes

Speak Your Mind

• If you're a student at Lang-
ston University and have some-
thing to say, a grievance, a
creative writing to contribute or
just want to help with the pub-
lication, come to the 'Student
Corner'. Your ideas are wel-
comed.

Omega

To my brothers of Omega Psi
Phi Fraternity, Incorporated, I
salute you.

Friendship is very essential
in a fraternity, and this friend-
ship should be constantly strived
for, in an endeavor to make it a
prominent aspect of fraternal
life. With the understanding
that friendship brings about
unity, I am sure that love for
Omega flows constant in the
minds of all Omega men. I de-

dedicate to Omega Psi Phi Fra-
ternity Inc., and especially to
those members of Phi Psi Chap-
ter, Langston University my idea
of "To Omega with Love."

OMEGA!?'Tis my lifes yern.
I persevered and I endured
And now she is my heart.

'Tis my Sweetheart that I love,
She evolved from gods above.
(Omega I love you).

Be mine forever and a day,
I will always cherish you,
(Because of you I pray),

Dear God, shine thy light,
That she may become my sight.

That I may see those purple doors,
And streets paved in gold.
That they may open unto me
and my eyes can behold,

A vision lovelier than sunsets,
A warmth, soothing as a stream.
For I shall see Omega Psi Phi.

By - James Haynes

Jim Crow

By - James Haynes

I was born into this! From
the depths of a life that hated
me, I turned, and twisted my way
into a slimy, filthy world of death
and confusion. I was born into a
cell of chains; chains that life
refused to retrieve from me. A
ball hanging from my feet, in
which the problems of a race is
housed. The weight is unbear-
able, the work is stone slavery.
But I won't stop. I must bear
these burdens 'til I die.

Man has ruled man since the
beginning of time. The slaves
were named 'boy,' the horses
were named 'jed,' and the plows
were named 'aunt jamime.'
Twenty-five hours a day they
worked, no time for sleep, and
no time for pay. Black junior's
were born into slimy setbacks,
with subliminal agonistic futures.
Black junior was raised to sow
cotton, pick cotton, and if he were
not black, he possibly would have
been cotton. No rest for the weary
was the workers chant. The
masters didn't know what they
meant when they sang the blues.
It was indeed hard times, it has
been hard times, and it still
remains hard times.

Black man, rise, rise black
man, your day is here, take your
position, write your history, be
your man, for only the truly
BLACK in heart shall survive.

Did You Know

Friends, there's a modern
little building in the village just
for you to use. It was paid for
by black and white people that
want you to use it. This building
is the Baptist Student Union build-
ing. Don't let the word Baptist
stop you--everyone is welcome.
Come one, come all--all of you
that know what's happening. we
are not a bunch of squares.
We do the things that you like
to do.

We have meetings and attend
conferences where we exchange
ideas with students on other cam-
puses. We learn how up-to-date
Christianity is. We go on pic-
nics, participate in sports and
there are birthday fellowships.
Come join us at 6:30 p.m. on
Mondays and Thursdays.

by Thais Avery

Letters to the Editor

Recently action was taken on
the part of President Hale which
I think should be called to the
attention of the student body.
The results of this action was
not magnificent in its scope,
in fact, there are many of us
who will not directly benefit from
it; but, for the sake of those
who will not enjoy its immediate
benefits, I will present the
case.

Well known to the residents
of University of Women and those
young men who call on their
young ladies, is the fact that
the dormitory has been without
an intercom system for a long
time--before Thanksgiving, to
be more specific, and about that
time was an attempt to repair
it. An attempt with no
constructive results. A little
later, letters were written by
a student worker in the dormi-
tory, Joyce Warrior, to the "pro-
per channels" in an attempt to
see that the problem be alleviat-
ed. After her repeated letters
and requests, there was still
no action taken on the matter.

More recently, the same
student wrote a letter to the
President to "inform" him of
the situation, not to ask for his
assistance. In the letter she
informed him that it was not
only because of personal in-
conveniences and "worn-out shoe
leather" from climbing the
stairs, but because of the in-
convenience to all the residents
and because of the danger it
could possibly promote. "In case
of fire" she says, "a calm,
soothing voice over the intercom
informing of the danger, would
be much more effective than a
student yelling, 'fire'." She
concluded her letter saying that
one student had gone through
the proper channels and to no
avail.

Then the President acted.
Early the next morning, a bright,
shiny, new intercom was
installed. And the girls re-
joiced.

The President of a university
should not have to concern him-
self with such small matters,
but the exhaustion of the proper
channels warranted such atten-
tion. If other matters are han-
dled in this way, then it is surely
a step in the right direction
towards better student-adminis-
tration relationships. Thanks to
you, Joyce and much thanks to
President Hale.

BY Melzenia Mansker

FELLOW STUDENTS: From the
beginning of universities, col-
leges and schools, students have
been of major importance to the
mission and success of such in-
stitutions. Here at Langston
University, we the members of
the Organization of Students for

Journalism feel that the students
should be heard more often. We
also feel that students, if cap-
able of production, should be
given the opportunity to produce.
This, in essence, will give a touch
of refinery to those talents that
for many years have been over-
looked, with no available chance
for exposure. Also, this opportu-
nity to produce will give the
ideas and talents of the students
a chance to flow into the minds
of the public, so that rewards
and constructive aid can be ob-
tained. This is of major import-
ance to the individual student. In
the newly organized 'Student Cor-
ner' of the Langston Gazette,
the Organization of Students for
Journalism, with the help of YOU,
the students, is endeavoring to
these aims and ideals a reality.

James Haynes Jr.

AFRO-NATURAL LOOK

People are wearing the natural

look as a fashion, a jiffy thing,
and a quick and easy look. The
identity of the black sisters
and brothers. This thing should
be well dominated here at Lang-
ston University; since it is a
black school. Do your thing.

By, Mary Braggs

Black Fashions

Dashikis. It seems as though
the 'in look' in black fashions
is the Dashiki, which on a
brother can be worn as a shirt
and on a sister as a Dashiki
dress. Dashikis may take on an
array of colors and styles, from
the wild, bold African print, V-
neck type to the splashing of
colors in an abstract design. Not
only is it the latest thing in black
fashions, but this loose-fitting
garment is quite comfortable.
For those couples who have a
flare for the total look, match-
ing Dashikis are ideal.

by Sherli Jean Davidson



CEDRIC CUDJOE greets Dr. John Williams, president of Maryland State College, at Leadership Convocation.



MR. JOHN R. GRANTHAM APCO executive, is questioned by students about job opportunities.

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The staff of the 'Student Corner' would like to thank those
persons who contributed to the organization of the first edition
of this paper, and also to those persons who consented to aid
us in any way possible. Thank you very much. STAFF

Checks and Balance

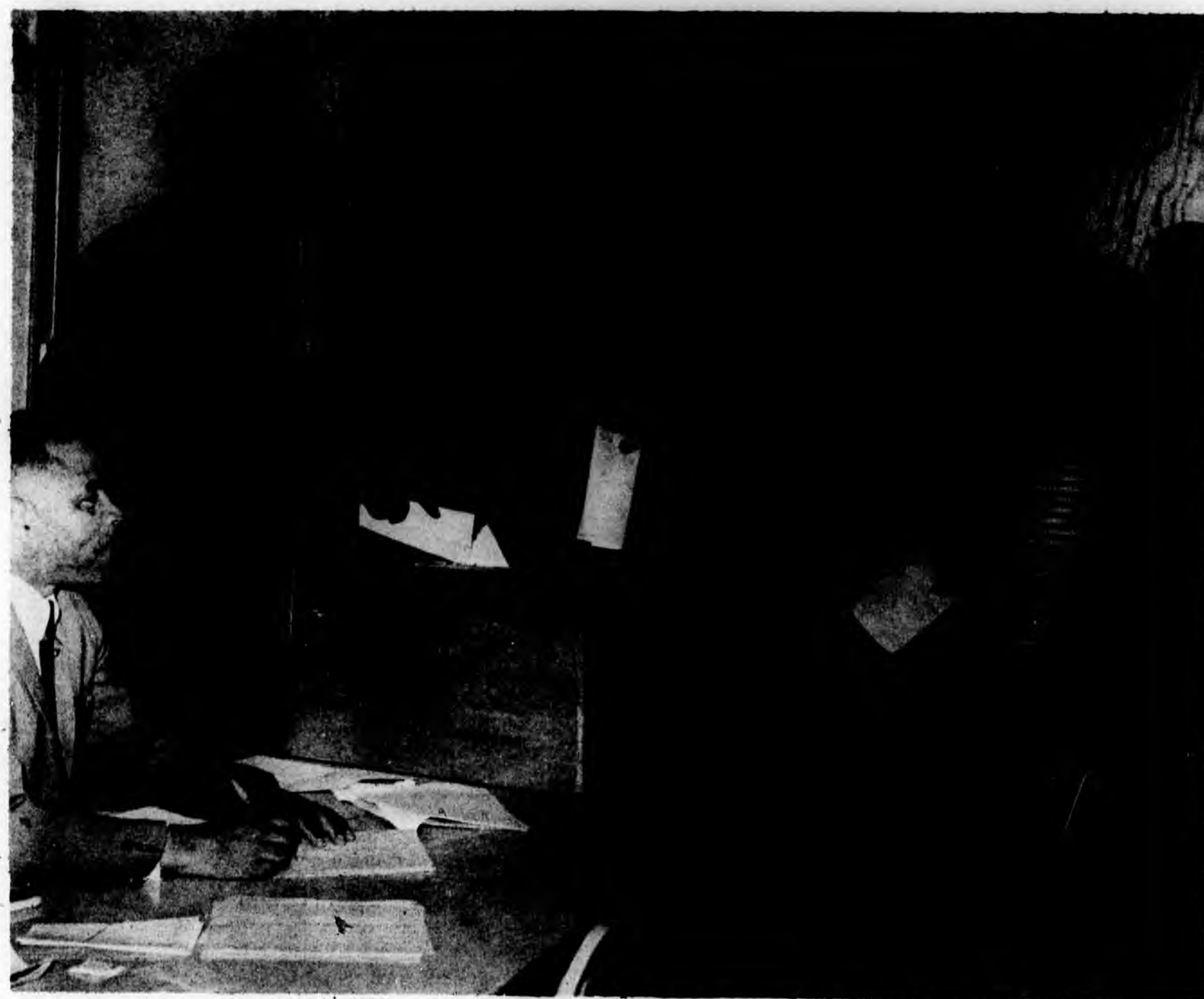
System of Democracy

by Christopher Williams

James Madison can be considered as one of the fathers of the United States Constitution. He was a scholarly individual, who employed his intellect in the most appropriate way possible in helping to draw up a political masterpiece--the constitution. He was a Federalist and like all great men it could be rightly said of him that he saw ahead of his times, and was able to see the many advantages that could be derived from a federation in contrast to an impotent confederation. As an advocate of federalism, he tried as best as possible to advance the many plausible benefits which future generations may enjoy in a federation.

In his essay on the checks and balance system on the size and variety of the union, he postulated the many advantages which the union as a political entity affords and stressed that the most important of these advantages is the ability of the union to break and control the violence of faction. He noted that such things as instability, injustice and confusion pave the way for the development of faction within the union. He defined faction as being "a number of citizens, whether amounting to a majority or minority of the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse of faction, or of interest, adverse to the rights of other citizens or to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community." Two methods of curbing the mischief of faction according to Madison are first--to remove its causes and second--by controlling its effects. Two methods of removing the causes of faction are first--by destroying the liberty which is essential to its existence and second--by giving to every citizen the same opinion, passions, and the interests. Madison went on to state that the most common and durable source of factions has been the various and unequal distribution of property.

Madison is logical from the outright in his argument. It is without doubt that most of the causes which are evident in the destruction of political network cannot be attributed to faction, and it is but necessary that the greatest advantage that a union can offer is to prevent the formation of any dissident faction. On the other hand, he failed to realize that as long as the government incorporates men there is bound to be factions and the only solution that can weld these factions together is compromise, although many a times it seems to be a remote probability. It is, therefore, as he suggested not so easy to remove its causes and to control its effects. In fact, the much larger the society, the easier it is for factions to develop and the more difficult it is to harmonize these dissident factions. True is it that one of the most durable sources of factions has been the various and unequal distribution of property. This particular source has been the precursors of many violent revolutions, but the functionalists make it known to us that no society can prevail without class distinctions,



STUDENTS cast ballots in the annual Student Government Association election. Dean Austin checks the student roster as voters wait in line to cast ballots.

and it stands to reason that as long as there are class distinctions, there will always be inequality at times tantamounting to injustice. These in turn will be enough to make splits within the society an inevitability.

Madison went on to refer to the checks and balance system involved within the political structure which makes it possible for the greater bulk of the majority to govern at the same time giving heed to the minority parties. Whenever the faction constitutes the minority, it can be easily solved when it is toppled over by the majority, since what is more important to be achieved is Popular Government. In a Pure Democracy, the mischiefs of faction become imminent.

Madison sounds coherent in emphasizing the will of the majority and dismisses the minority at the spur of the moment stating that in such a situation, the possibility of faction does not give rise to any alarm. All the same he does not state quite exactly what type of majority or minority he had in mind, since a substantial minority is definitely expected to be at loggerheads with one that has a slender majority. The checks and balance system then becomes highly operative and effective to the extent of being overactive, and in the process of being so, the pressure becomes so exerted on the majority that in actuality it ceases to be one.

Next he touched on the many

similarities and differences between a republic and democracy and showed how the checks and balance system operates in both. Differences between both are that the former has government delegates whereas the latter has representatives. Where the former has the greater number of citizens, the latter is extended over the greater sphere of the country. As regards the first difference, its effect to refine and enlarge public views by passing them through the medium of a chosen body of citizens to use their discretion. Extensive republics are more favorable to the election of proper guardians of the public weal, since, however, small the republic may be raised in order to guard against the rule of a few, and, however, large must be limited to a certain number in order to guard against the confusion of a multitude. Also each representative will be chosen by a greater number of citizens in a large republic than in the small republic. The disadvantages are that too large an electorate will render the representative incapable of administering interest, and too small will make it improbable for the representative to comprehend and pursue great and national objectives. Madison also went on to state that the smaller the society, the fewer probably will be the distinct parties and interests composing it; the more frequently a party has a smaller majority the more easily it is to resort to oppression and the larger the majority, the more totalitarian it becomes.

tarian it becomes.

At superficial value, it appears that both the terms republic and democracy can be interchangeable, but Madison makes us to realize that despite both can be related to the people, they do so in varying degrees. Democracy is for the people and paves way for delegates, whereas republic is also for the people, but gives vent to representatives. Where the former covers a greater sphere of the country, the latter goes much farther beyond the point to involve a greater sphere of citizens. Also Madison detests the market type democracy or republic and argues out that a limited number of delegates and representatives, depending upon the size of the nation are needed to effect effective legislations. What Madison failed to point out is that though a republic goes farther than a democracy as far as the citizen is concerned, yet a republic can be unworkable where the social conditions are undemocratic, which in essence means that republic is a tentacle of democracy, where the latter can be self sufficing. Thus the latter is the foundation and the former only serves as an extension. Also where there is a greater involvement of the people, there is bound to emerge diversification of ideas culminating in factions.

It is crystal clear that republic has an advantage over a democracy in controlling the effects of faction; and as Madison stated it would be difficult for a contention within one of the states to creep

on to the other. Another advantage of the republic according to Madison is that the union is able to cement the link among the various states, since the extent of the union gives it an added advantage. Though Madison did not fail to mention about the contentions within a state in the union, yet he failed to mention those concerning the union. In fact, he failed to foresee what the odds can be in a union, and in reality it did happen in the eighteen sixties where faction did not only become a state problem, but a national one where thousands of lives were sacrificed to bring the factions together. True is it that Madison did not anticipate such

times, and when they did come he had long since passed away from the scenery. One could say that Madison was a bit unilateral in his decision about the many advantages of a federation, possibly since he was trying to convince his opponents on the advantages of a federation. In the process of doing so, he failed to see the many disadvantages within such a

system. To him a federation was utopian and therefore his main objective was to persuade his opponents to think like him. The fact that he was an intellectual leaves no doubt and the syllogistic way he employed to put his thoughts into words is definitely unique and the facts that the federalists carried the day made him great.



Miss "Fashionetta," 1969-70, Miss Grace Goff --In the background at right, Ivra Watson and Elmer Davis.



Miss "Fashionetta" (center), Grace Goff, with runners-up and escorts -- Jacquelyn Williams, second runner-up; Clinton Moss, Herbert Gunn, Verdell LuGrand, Quincy Hider, Dennis Grant, Vernetta Wilson, third runner-up; Marshall.

Annual Balls Around Campus

by James Haynes

The best of success is extended to the members of the Omega Psi Psi and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternities here at Langston in their annual balls that will be held later in the month. Do your things, and good-luck.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, in their annual presentation of the Black and White Ball were very successful on Saturday night, May 3; with the banquet that opened the evening of gala, to the dance that followed, the atmosphere was filled with fun.

Mr. Emery Jennings, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Incorporated, from Muskogee, was the guest speaker at the banquet. In his speech,

"The Best of Times, and the Worse of Times", emphasized the need for young black Americans of today to become educated, because opportunities

are truly theirs. Mr. Jennings' speech was definitely effective.

Beauty was also a significant factor at the ball: Aside from the many lovely young ladies attired in their enchanting apparel, the sweethearts of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Stillwater and Beta Kappa Chapter of Langston were present. The Alphas presented their sweethearts, Miss Lela Owens and Miss Margaret Tucker with gifts and honored them with the singing of their Sweetheart Song.

The members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity of Beta Kappa had a very successful evening of festivities.

Congratulations is extended to the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc., for the splendid presentation of their annual balls, held here at Langston University.

Alpha Zeta News

For the past few weeks, the sorors of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority have been on the go. Several members have been involved in activities ranging from plays to politics.

In the theatrical area, Janis Hale recently received the Best Actress of the Year Award; Colleen Mixon is a recipient of a Superior Performance Award for her role in "A Raisin in the Sun" and Jackie Williams also received an award for her performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire". Incidentally, this summer Colleen Mixon and Janis Hale will be attending the Institute of Dramatics at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

In the area of scholarship, Doris Evans, who is presently doing her student teaching at Tulsa Central High School, has received an assistantship at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

LaFance McGuirt, a recipient of a scholarship from Continental Oil Company, dined with a representative from that company

last week; helping to strengthen the relationship between Langston and industry.

Delegates to the Midwestern Regional Conference of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are Barbara Johnson, Linda Stigall, Lillie Hughey and Arlene Boulden. Alternates are Tina Petties, Janis Hale, Margaret Tucker and Ava Bell. The Regional will be held at Langston June 13-15.

Later in the summer, delegates Arlene Boulden and Ivra Watson will attend a leadership workshop in the Pocono Mountains, Pocono, Pennsylvania.

Alpha Zeta's annual affair, the Miss "Fashionetta" Ball, was a beautiful event. Miss "Fashionetta" for 1969-70 is Miss Grace Goff. Other contestants were Misses Verdell LuGrand, Jacqueline Williams, Vernetta Wilson, Helen Abraham, Lynn McCall and Reba Thomas. Their escorts were Dwight Gibson, Michael

Marshall, Sidney Gordon, Herbert Gunn, Dennis Grant, Clinton Moss, and Quincy Hider.

Ivra Watson was the lively mistress of ceremonies for this affair. Janis Hale and Margaret Tucker assisted her during the Fashion Show.

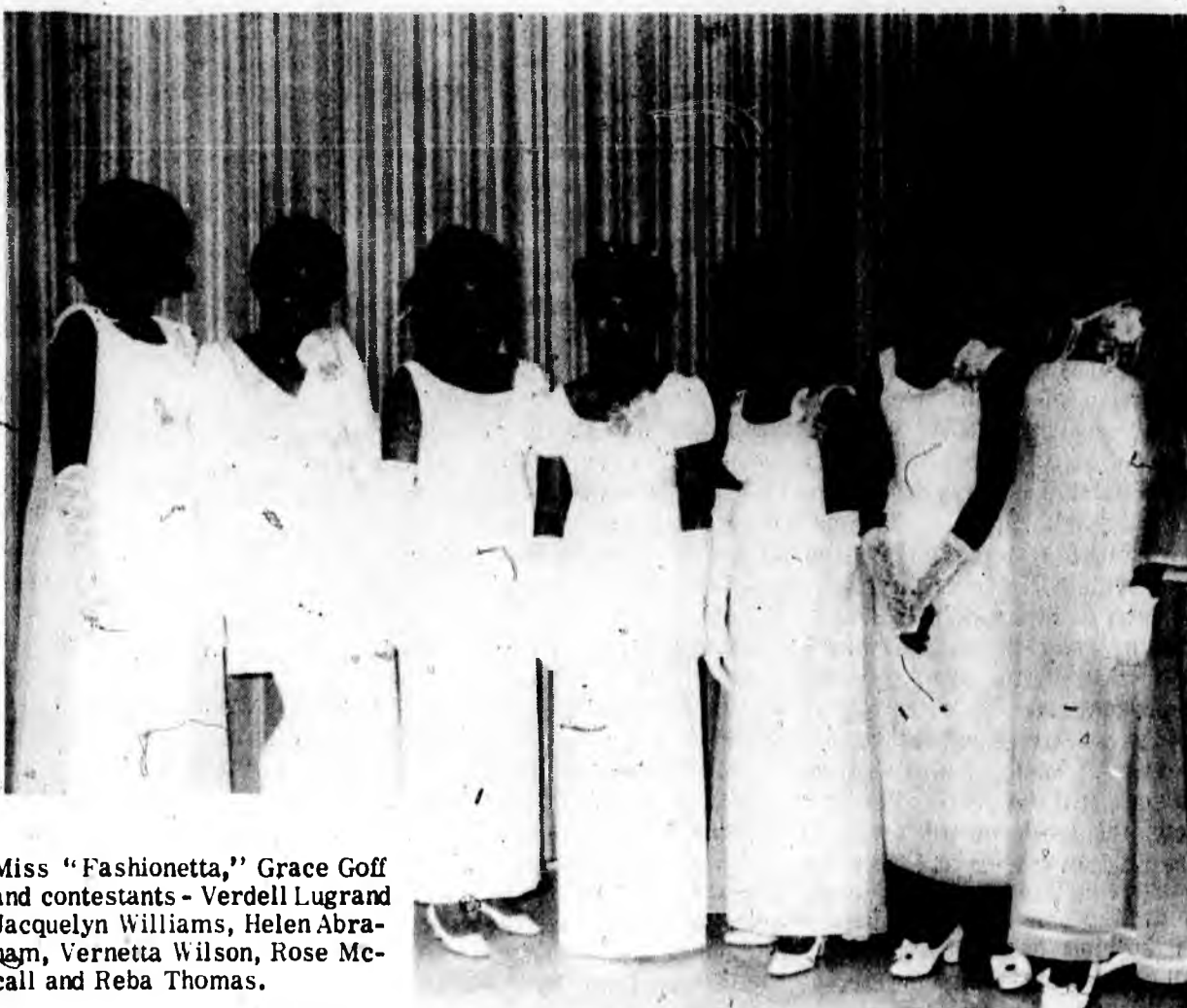
Senior recitals are a part of the requirements for graduation, for music majors. Miss Gwendolyn (Jeanne) Tatum gave a superb and artistic vocal presentation May 11 in the Music Hall.

During the recent election of Student Senate Officers, Margaret Tucker was elected Recording Secretary of the Organization.

Many of the sorors will be graduating this term. We will celebrate their accomplishments with a "Going-Away" Party. We wish for them the best that's in the world.

As the year draws quickly to an end, we look forward to even greater developments in our sisterhood.

BY
Margaret Tucker



Miss "Fashionetta," Grace Goff and contestants - Verdell LuGrand Jacquelyn Williams, Helen Abraham, Vernetta Wilson, Rose McCall and Reba Thomas.



IT WAS FUN at the Boley High School Senior-Junior Prom held in the William H. Hale Student Center Ballroom and these students get together for a memorable snapshot.



BROTHERS OF Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. are pictured with Dr. John T. Williams, a Kappa and graduate of Langston University. Dr. Williams is president of Maryland State College. He delivered the Leadership Convocation address at LU on May 7.

Brooks Interviews "The Duke"

by Gregory Brooks

The Duke was the most wonderful thing that has happened at Langston for quite some time. He played tunes that brought back old memories for many persons in his audience Friday night.

The Duke's sound was that of the Big Band sound. It was a concert that proved to be very good entertainment for young and old alike.

After the concert, I tried to obtain an interview with the Duke; this was rather difficult to do because everyone was clamoring to speak with him. I managed to get the following answers to

my questions:

Brooks: Mr. Ellington, who do you feel has the best big band sound?

DUKE: 'I don't believe in categories. You're as good as you sound, and as good as you feel.'

Brooks: Who was your favorite jazz man?

DUKE: 'My favorite man was Strahorn.'

Brooks: For my final question, Duke, what was your favorite tune, 'A Train'?

DUKE: 'No, 'A Train' wasn't my favorite; I really don't have a favorite tune, but I really didn't dig 'A Train'.

To the people that he led
I have a dream, he said

A dream that every hill will be exalted
A dream that violence will be halted
A dream that mountains will be made low
A dream that black and white folk hand in hand will go
A dream that crooked places will be made straight
A dream that race hatred we will eradicate

This gentle, kind and loving man
Who will be forever known throughout the land
Who was thrown in jail, often mistreated
Who was bombed and beaten, but never defeated
He was always innocent of their cruel deeds, but
He kept on pressing, and continuing his pleas

With not just let my people go
But end the wars, he hated so
With not just, equality for the black of the land
But dignity and respect for every man

He was tired of violence
He was tired of shootings
He was tired of killings

He wanted peace
He wanted love
He wanted freedom fulfilling

The question came to say, as it left his way
How much should a human have to pay, before you call him a man
The answer somehow said, not until you're dead
So Martin found his way to the Promise Land

Martin kept himself ready, by day and by night
Upholding the battle for freedom his fight

He would let nothing stand in his way
No man could make him stop
Until upon that blessed day
He visited the mountaintop

Then he cried out world, I'm ready
If this is the price to pay for man
I am not afraid, I'm not worried
For I have seen the promised land

He tried to help somebody
He tried to feed the hungry
He tried to love somebody
He tried to serve humanity

Now the burden is on you
It isn't necessarily hard
But be swift my countrymen, act now
For mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord

Oh Lord do let thy will be done
And if in my favor Lord
Let the old hymns be sung
My country tis of thee, of thee I sing
Oh thank God, let freedom ring
Free at last, Free at last
Thank God almighty we're Free at last.

A man had something to say about
another man.
We let him say it . . . in his own way.
Can you get ready for that?

A MEMORIAL

by Rayfer Earl'e Mainor

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RAYFER MAINOR



Rayfer Mainor had this Memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King published in the May issue of Soul Magazine. Mr. Rayfer is the newly-elected president of the Langston University Student Government Association.

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOE FLOWERS